## For President, JOHN BELL, OF TENNESSEE. For Vice-President, EDWARD EVERETT

OF MASSACHUSETTS. ELECTORAL TICKET FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. BAHLIE PEYTON, of Sumner, N. G. TAYLOR, of Carter. FOR THE DISTRICTS.

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TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 11, 1860. Disunion in Tennessee-The Breckin-

ridge Leaders Speaking Out. Sometime since the Knoxville Register proclaimed its views in favor of dissolution and revolution in the event of Lincoln's election. a fact which was duly chronleled in CHOZIER of Knoxville in this State. Col. against the Union! Breckinridge-Yancey ticket. We state these great heart, and with patriotic fervor: facts that the enemies of the Union may fully realize the value of the accession to their ranks. Col. CROZIER delivered a speech at the portion of which-and probably the most

forerunner of the Saviour-they were the forerunners of Abraham Lincoln. He did not know what others might advise or propose to do in such a contingency-ron HIMstitution. It had been said that the South | Union. North or South? should wait for some overt act of aggression. He would pursue no such policy. Tyranny adsaused with slow and cautious approaches. He would not wait till bound hand and foot. MILDER MR. LINCOLN HIGHT MAKE HIS GOVERN-MENT-THE HOTTER SHOULD BE THE WAR HE WOULD MAKE UPON IT. In East Tennessee ty was not so vital as in other parts of the country. He however considered that under In the event of Lincoln's imagration be would follow the eight cotton States in any course they desired to pursue and whatever it might be he was with them to the last.

There it is, gentlemen, Fire-eaters and Disunionists. Salute your man! and introduce bim to the "Cotton States." Democrats of Tennessee! what say you? Col. CROZIER into the arms of those whoitate the Cotton States into a revolution." have nominated Mr. BRECKINBIDGE and brok-

en up the democratic party to accompli-h that purpose? Your central organ, the Nashville Union and American, said of the speech, the next morning : "Col, John H. CROZIER, of after the Presidential contest. It appears, Knoxville, MADE A CAPITAL AND TELLING by a communication in the Charleston "Mer-SPEECH to a large crowd at the corner of the last Scotters Convention was called by Broad and Market streets last night." How Vicksburg, Mississippi.-Richmond Enquirer, far are you willing to go in this mad crusade 6th inst. against the Union of your fathers? If you you are not deceived. Look to it.

Mr. Toombs not Posted.

Mr. Toombs made a speech at Tunnell Hill, Ga., on the 1st inst. The Dalton Times, a BRECKINRIDGE-YANCEY paper, contains a sketch of it. We make the following ex-Mr. Toombs said there were but two par-

the black republicans is concentrated on Messrs, Breckinridge and Lane. They had no war to make upon Douglas and Bell. Mr. Toomss is not, and, we suspect, does

not wish to be, posted on this subject. What he states is the reverse of the truth. The fire of the black republicans in the North is upon Douglas and Bell. The BRECK-INRIDGE-YANCEY movement is cheered and encouraged by them. Ever since the nomination of BRECKINRIDGE the republicans have been using every effort to strengthen him and so to divide the Northern democracy as organs will please take notice. to render it impossible for Douglas to carry a single State.

Bell and Everett Club at Tullahoma. A Bell and Everett Club was organized at Tuilshoms, Coffee county, on the 31st ult The following gentlemen were elected its

edicers : W. A. Woods, President.

JOHN BAKER,
J. C. SPILLERS,
Vice Presidents. THOS. REEVES.

J. S. Simpson, Corresponding Secretary. WM. Eddie, Local Secretary. JAS. Woods, Treasurer. Speeches were made on the occasion by

Mesers. E. F. HONT, T. F. JONES, and T. F. A. The Club has since had several meetings.

and been addressed by A. S. COLYAR, Esq. of Winehester, and others. On the 14th inst., who are invited-to wit : Messrs. HATTON,

Everett Club, of Tullahoma, return our deep never had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Anselt gratitude to Messrs. S. S. STANTON, the DERSON. elector from Smith, and A. S. Colvar, Esq., for the able manner in which they defended the Hon. John Bell and the Constitutional Union party.

We are assured that the Club is rapidly increasing in aumbers, and that the prospects that Spain intends to enforce her claims This is to be done first, by saving all the The steamer kept on her course, the engine of the Opposition were never so good in against Mexico within a certain period, if not rough food, so as to have an abundance of being in full motion, and heading the Au-Coffee.

The Predictions and Warnings of Washington and Clay.

If there are two names which adorn our history as a nation, and whose words of wisdom, of advice and of warning should command the respect and confidence of the American people, they are those of WASHING-TON and CLAY. In his Farewell Address, the former used the following profoundly significant words to the people: "The unity of government, which consti-

tutes you one people, is also now dear to you. It is justly so; for it is a main pillar in the edifice of your real independence—the sup-port of your tranquility at home, your peace abroad, of your safety, of your prosperity, of that very liberty which you so highly prize. But as it is easy to foresee that, from different causes and from different quarters, much pains will be taken, many artifices employed, to weaken in your minds the conviction of this truth: as this is the point in your political fortre-s against which the batteries of internal and external enemies will be most constantly and actively (though often covertly and insidiously) directed, it is of infinite moment that you should properly estimate the immense value of your National Union to your collective and individual happiness; that you should cherish a cordial, habitual, and immovable attachment to it, accustoming yourselves to think and speak of it as of

the palladium of your political safety and prosperity; watching for its preservation with valous anxiety; discountenancing whatever may suggest even a suspicion that it can, in any event, be abandoned; and indignantly frowning upon the first dawning of every attempt to alienate any portion of our country from the rest, or to enfeeble the sacred ties which now link together the various parts. him. For this you have every inducement of sympathy and interest. Citizens, by birth or enoice, of a common country, that country has a right to concentrate your affections. The name of American, which belongs to you in your national capacity, must always exalt

How well his prescient mind descried in the future the very evils which now environ the country! How clearly he foresaw "the these columns. We have now another name pains that would be taken, the artifices emto add to the catalogue of disunionists in ployed to weaken" our attachment to the Tennessee. And in doing so, we tender to Union! How truly he divined the point of Messrs. RHETT, YANCEY, & Co., our congratu- attack, and how "insidiously and covertly" Stions. The name is that of Col. John H. | the batteries of its enemies would be directed

appellation derived from local discrimina-

CROZIER, was for several years a Whig mem- The illustrious CLAY, too, who had stood ber of Congress from this State; but was a in the National Councils in its greatest perils, Buchanan-Breckinridge-democrat in 1856, near the close of his career, in 1850, foresaw and has stood squarely up to that party ever | the result of the slavery agitation which is since. He is now an ardent supporter of the now upon us, and exclaimed, with all his

"I may be asked, as I have been asked when would I consent to a dissolution of the Union. I answer, Never! Never! NEVER! · · If the agitation in regard to the corner of Broad and Market streets in this fugitive slave law should continue and incity, on Saturday night last, which we did crease, and become alarming, it will lead to not have the mortification to hear; but a the formation of two new parties-one for the Union and the other against the Union; material portion - is substantially reported party will be THE UNION, THE CONSTITUTION, to feed to stock, and thus supply the South wife, John McKenley, Fred Snyder, J H Wilto us as follows-Col. CROZIER said in effect : AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS. And It has been asked what would Breckin. if it should be necessary to form such a party, ridge men do in case of the election of and it should be accordingly formed, I an-Lincoln—it seemed that the Bell and Ever- nounce myself in this place a member of that party. own bread. And the stock which under or- meyer, James Powers, Mrs. Rivers, of Milwhatever must be its component elements."

Will the people learn safety in this time of danger from these great exemplars and who is unable to prepare them for the marbenefactors? The "two new parties" have ket; and their consumption of food will vast- Rogers; a German woman, name unknown; SELF HE NEVER WOULD SUBMIT—NEVER—NEVER been formed, and the "one is for the Union ly increase the quantity of importation need--NEVER. From the hour in which Lincoln was and the other is against the Union." The would mount the scaffold in such a cause. The rest is more faction. Will the American per-He would consider Lincoln a perjured traitor ple take the side of Washington and Clar, when he took the oath to support the Con- or will they herd with the enemies of the

NO CHANCE FOR BREEKINRIDGE -The Cassville Standard says; "We are credibly in-He would meet it on the threshold. THE formed that a prominent citizen of this county has quite recently returned from a Northern tour; he was when he left home where he lived, the question of negro proper- rather inclined to the disunion sentiments of his (Breckinridge) party. His fine sense and good government, an injury to the rights of close observation of the feelings of the peoany citizen was felt keenly by all, though they | ple North have quite changed his opinion on might not particularly suffer. It was our the subject of dissolution, &c. He says he friends farther South who would suffer most. thinks the chances for Mr. Bell as good or better than those of Mr. Douglas. As for Mr. Breckinridge, he stands no chance; it is of no use of talking about him. Every vote cast in the South for Breckinridge is a gain for old Lincoln. He speaks from actual information as obtained by his close observation and conversation with the people North, from Are you willing to throw yourselves with the Mississippl River to Boston. Verily, it some of our contemporaries won't believe having formed a deliberate purpose to precip. such evidence as this, they would not believe one though he rose from the dead."

We perceive by the Southern papers that there is to be another Southern Commercial Convention held at Atlanta, Ga., on the second Monday of November next, one week the last Southern Commercial Convention at

The "Southern papers" are in error in saystill believe that you are with the friends of ing the "Southern Commercial Convention." the Union, supporting Mr. Breckinridge, be When it met at Richmond in 1856 and in at once undeceived. If you do not believe Knoxville, in this State, in 1857, it sported the what we say, interrogate your leaders on the | name of "Commercial;" but when it reached stamp, and compel them to publicly answer | Montgomery, Ala., in 1858, and its delegates to these sentiments. The issue is now, here were welcomed by Mr. YANCEY, it dropped the in your own State and everywhere, Union or "Commercial." How could it retain that disunion. It is time for every voter to know feature under such a welcome as that of Mr. with which side he stands. Look to it that YANGEY, which ran in this fervid and taseina.

"I must be allowed, at least on my own behalf, to welcome you, too, as but the foreshadowing of that far more important body, important as you evidently will be, that, if injustice and wrong shall continue to rule the this country, must, ere long, assemble upon still keep the rest through the winter in bethour and councils of the dominant section of Southern soil for the purpose of devising ter condition than they would be able, under some measure by which not only your industrial, but your social and political relations shall ties in this contest. At the North the fire of | be placed upon the bass of an INDEPENDENT SOV-EREIGNTY, which will have within itself a unity of climate, a unity of soil, a unity of production and a unity of social relations; that unity which alone can be the basis of a successful and perma-

After this, it went to Vicksburg in 1859. as simply the "Southern Convention;" and will go to Atlanta, Ga., on the second Monday in November to receive the returns of the Presidential election, and declare itself a "Disunion Convention" or not, according to circumstances. The Enquirer and all other Breckinridge

Good FOR MACON.-The friends of BELL and EVERETT, in Macon county, held a meeting in Lafayette on the 5th inst., and organpropriate committees, composed of the most active and influential men. The meeting also appointed Messrs. H. S. Young and A. J. ROARK assistant electors for the county. We hope every county in the State will follow the noble example of Macon, without delay.

SPEAKING IN THE EIGHTH WARD .- The Union boys of the Seventh and Eighth Wards had a glorious little rally at their stand near Hasbrook's Store the other evening. They turned out in goodly numbers, as they 1854 was unusually mild, and those farmers Smith, Henry Persons, E Hamen, Thomas always do on such occasions, and were ad- who had sown wheat and rye turned on their Neville, Philip Best, Patrick Conley, Samuel always do on such occasions, and were addressed by Col. Mat. Martin, of Shelbyville, Herman Cox, Esq., and Dr. John Anderson. the spring fattened exclusively on the luxuthe Club intends to erect a Bell and Everett eloquent Col. Marrin has become thoroughly from analogy, we may hope for such a winter lin of Watertown. pole ; and has appointed a committee to enlisted in the cause of Bell and Evererr make arrangments for a public meeting on and the Union, and that we shall hear from Let every farmer sow largely of wheat and board can be given, but the following esti the 15th, and the reception of the speakers him in various parts of the State between rye. So far from injuring the crop, expethis and the first Tuesday in November. Mr. STOKES, KERCHEVAL, BROWNLOW and COLYAR. | Cox is one of our most efficient stump-speak-The following resolution has been adopted -- ers; his speech the other evening is said to Resolved, That we members of the Bell and have been one of his finest efforts. We have

previously adjusted.

Distinionism.

Breckinridge-Yancey papers in Tennessee have been making light of the idea that dis- possible; and third, to sow abundantly for veteran Trousdall has to say. In a letter, be needed. which we find in the Union and American of -read it : The man Amar F

GALLATIN, Aug. 24, 1860. GENTLEMEN :- Your letter of the 22nd in stant has been received, inviting me to be present and to address the people of Maury and adjoining counties on the important pub lic questions involved in the present national canvass, at a grand mass meeting, to be held near Columbia, on the first Monday in next

It would afford me the greatest pleasure to be present on that occasion, and to express my views upon the vital questions that now agitate the country and threaten to dissolve the confederacy framed by our revolutionary fathers; but my present condition renders it impracticable. I thank you, gentlemen, for the manner in which you have discharged the duty assigned you. Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

W. TROUSDALE. Messrs. F. C. Dunnington, John B. Hays Geo. Gantt. and others.

In a speech at Richmond on the 5th O. JENNINGS WISE said the nomination on the Douglas ticket for Vice President had been tendered to Mr. YANGEY, and was declined by

The Agricultural Crisis. To the Editors of the Patriot:

I am induced to suggest some thoughts, in view of the present state of productive supthe just pride of patriotism more than any plies, a subject of great importance not only to the farming interests of the State, but to all classes of community.

crop of Tennessee will fall short of the consumption of the State, and that importation from other States must be looked to to supply the deficiency. This must have a serious influence on the monetary affairs of the Commonwealth. It is not with us as with the cotton and sugar-growing States of the South, which grow a surplus of the articles which they produce with which to lay in supplies of products for home consumption. Though something to export. But with Tennessee it is different. Cotton and tobacco form but a small part of the articles of export. Our income is derived mainly from a surplus of life-sustaining products, which are either exported in a manufactured state, or fed to stock which are driven South. But this season we have no wheat to manufacture for foreign demand: it must be imported for \* \* and the platform of that Union home consumption. Instead of having corn with bacon, beef and mules, that article will lard, H W Gunnison, Peter Walsh, Win Jendinary circumstances would be fattened and wankee; Terry Crothers, Patrick Maher, firesold, will now remain on the farmer's hands, ed. And as it will require quite as much food to winter such stock as it would to prepare them for market, the State will be in this condition:-The stock must be suffered

> crops must be made up by importation, or otherwise, at a time when we are exporting nothing. This alone must cause embarrassment to the farming community, which will extend to every department of trade. But this is not all. The State annually mports and consumes several millions of merchandize and groceries, which is to be balanced by our exportations. And, owing to the credit system, these purchases are generally made in advance, depending upon the growing crop to meet them at the end of the year. Hence, we may assume that the greater part of the year's importations were to be balanced by the exportation of the present crop. But, instead of being able to export o meet these obligations, large importations

of grain, to the amount, probably, of more

han half a million of dollars, will be neces-

to perish, with an increased aggregate loss of

the wealth of the State; or the deficit of our

sary to make up our own deficiency in pro Each farmer will perhaps think that he can easily afford the comparatively small sum which will be necessary to supply the deficiency of his crop. But what will be the effect of the aggregate of these small sums upon the whole community? It will amount to hundreds of thousands, and the burden being universal, each will individually be less able to bear his proportion of it. It becomes, therefore, a matter of vital importance, in which the whole community is interested, that each individual should take measures to render his deficit as slight as practicable. The universal maxim should be, sell as much as possible and diminish to the last degree the consumption of food by stock. If it will require ten dollars' worth of food to keep an animal through the winter, and fifteen dollars' worth will prepare him for the market, it is true economy to fatten and sell it. And I am satisfied, from extensive observation of the common method of wintering stock by Tennessee farmers, that a change for the better in this respect will enable them generally to fatten their surplus stock, and

the present system of wintering stock, to keep the whole. 1. Much more food might be saved by cutting up the corn, and placing it in shocks secure from the weather, and at less labor than s usually expended in pulling a few blades and leaving the rest on the stalk exposed to the weather, and to be wasted and trampled by the stock which are turned in the field. 2. Stock are usually left exposed to the storms of winter, thus requiring at least one third more food. And the food which is den and neice, Cha's B McLaughlin, Thomas given them is thrown upon the ground and | Eriston and wife, Bessie Fanning, Kate Fan trampled in the mud, by which almost half is ning, Alice Pollard, John C Pollard, William destroyed. The farmers might, by their own Mary C Duffy, Mr Johnson, George T Oakley home labor, with little or so expenditure of money, build good comfortable sheds with Bohan, wife and child, John Kelly and Sam'l troughs and racks by which, less food being needed, and none wasted, little more than whole family, Antonie Rice, Michael Mchalf the usual quantity fed would be needed.

And such buildings would be a part of the substantial improvements of the farm, promoting for years the comfort of the stock.

Medical Martin Dooley, Frank Casher, Wm Wilson, Mr Rapp, James Smith, D Downer, Mr. Monahan, daughter and son, Wm O'Neil-Terrance, Conley, Alderman Cutly and moting for years the comfort of the stock family, C McCarmick, and sister, C O and the convenience and profit of the farmers. Brien and family, John O Grady and wife, 3. Ours is a mild climate, in which, usually, winter grasses grow luxuriantly in mid-win-stable Burns, Edward Burke, George Churchter, affording fine grazing for stock, and im- hill, Wm Churchill, Charles Evarts, Edward proving the soil by being pastured. But onr fields are generally, during the winter, naked and barren. The winter of the dry year of We are glad to know that the gallant and riant rye and wheat pasturage. Reasoning and wife, Margaret Codd, Bridget Codd of to follow the similar dry summer of 1860.

The necessity of the times is two fold : 1st. To fatten and sell as much stock as possible this fall, even if it renders it neces-sary to buy some corn for bread next summer. posed her to be from a quarter to a half mile distant, and steering between north and north-east. It was raining very hard at the 2d. To make arrangements to keep the rest time, and we kept our vessel on her course, The Washington correspondent of the of the stock on as little food as possible, so able, when we put helm hard up and struck N. Y. Herald says the Spanish Minister at as to make out without buying-and especial- the steamer two or three minutes afterward, Washington has notified our Government ly let them be kept with little or no corn. just abalt the paddle-box, on the port side.

winter and spring is beneficial.

unionism is one of the issues involved in the winter pastures, so that in mild weather, du- vessel would fill. After clearing up the present campaign. Let them hear what the tring the latter pact of winter, no lood will wreck we got up the foresail. We succeeded

Suppose that by such a system each dis-Saturday, he speaks of "vital questions that triet in Davidson county should sell even now agitate the country and threaten to dis- two bundred dollars' worth of stock only, solve the confederacy framed by our revolution- more than it otherwise would; and by a just ary fathers." Here is the letter. It is short system of economy should save the purchase of food to a similar amount. The result would be an increase of sales in the whole county to the amount of \$5.000, and a saving of expenditure of a similar sum. The county would thus be better off by the sum of \$10 -000. Similar results throughout the State would leave the Commonwealth in a better pecuniary condition by the aggregate sum of \$800.000. Let farmers reflect and act so that they may diminish as much as possible which the failure of our crops must bring thronged all day with the relatives and SEPT. 5th. 1860.

> TERRIBLE CALAMITY! COLLISION ON LAKE MICHIGAN! The Steamer Lady Elgin Sunk! FRIGHTFUL LOSS OF LIFE!

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- The steamer Lady El-

gin, on the Lake Superior line, which left here last night was run into by the schooner Augusta, off Waukegan, at h if p st two this morning, striking her aboft the wheel. The steamer sunk in three hundred feet water. by friends as residents of Milwaukee. Only seventeen persons are known to be saved, including clerk, steward, and porter. There were from three hundred and lity to four hundred persons on board, among whom were the black Yagers and Rifles, and several fire companies from Milwaukee, who vere on a visit to this city. Col. La seden, of the New Orleans Picoyane, and i mity, also on board and supposed to be lost. At the time It is now an admitted fact that the present of the accident, the schooner was running at the rate of eleven miles per hour. The steam tug McQueen left this morning for the scene of the disaster. Further particulars are expected on her return. The

names of those saved, as far as known, are as follows: H. G. Cariyle, cierk; Fred Rice, steward, Edward Westlake, porter; Robert Gove, Thos Murphy, Thos Cummings, Michael Connor. John E. Hebard, of Milwankee: Thos Spratt, Tim O'Brien, W A Davis, Wildman Mills, of Obio; Lyman Updike, of Wautheir crops may be short, they still have pan; A Ingraham, member of the Canadian Parliament. A son of the proprietor of the London News was on board, and is supposed to be lost. Books and papers all jost. After the collision the steamer floated south to

Waukegan, where she sunk, Second Dispatch .- In addition to those re ported saved this morning are the following: Charles May, Michael McGrath, Peter Waleb, George Trulong. Wm Elwood, John Ryan, Wm Denar, James McNamee, John Murray, Fred Holpier, John Roper, T Pritchard, John Everton and wite, John Doyle, Mr. Wuldo, Isaac Kingsley, John Gilmore, Mr. Bush and yer, Fred Devarsky, Bridget Kehoe, John Rossiter, E Debar, James Rogers, Fred Telmen ; Mrs. Simonds, George Davis, Polk Meyers, Chicago; Jacob Cook, Fon du Lac; Lieut. Geerge Hartseff, of Mackinac; James

The clerk makes the following statement:

The Lady Elgin left the port of Chicago at half past 11 o'clock for Lake Superior .-Among the passengers were the Union Guards of Milwaukee, composing part of some 250 excursionists from that city. About halfpast two o'clock this morning, the schooner Augusta, from Oswego, came into collision with the Lady Eigin, when about ten miles from shore. The vessel struck the steamer at midships gangway, on the larboard side .-The two separated instantly, and the Augusta drifed by in the darknes. At the moment of the collision there was music and dancing in the forward cabin. In an instant after the crash, all was still, and in balf an hour the steamer sunk. I passed through the cabins. The ladies were pale but silent. There was not a cry nor a shrick; no sound but a rush of steam and surge of heavy seas. Whether they were not fully aware of the danger, or whether that appalling situation made them speechless, I cannot tell. The boat was lowered at once, with the design of going around on the larboard side to examine the leak. There were two other boats, but just at that moment some person pessessed himself of one of them, and we were left powerless to manage the boat. We succeeded once in reaching the wheel, but were drifted away, and thrown upon the beach at Wyneka. Only two boats left the steamer, one of them contained thirteen persons, all of whom were saved. The other bore eight, but four of

whom reached the shore alive, the other four being drowned at the beach. The following persons left the Tremont House last evening, and took passage in the Lady Elgin: F A Lumsden, wife, two children and servant, New Orleans; W Garth and wife, Miss Anna Garth, Miss Amanda Garth, of Paris, Ky; BF Hall and lady, of Aurora, Ili; Mr. Tuppleton, of the firm of Smith & Tuppleton; T C Hanna; Mr. Pearce. of the firm of Goodman & Pearce; Mrs. Barrow, Isaac Kingsley, of Milwaukie; Joseph Cosgrow, Mr. Fitzpatrick, of Kenosha, Wis; Mrs. Kitts and four children; Mrs. Bond and two children; James Bellon, Mineral Point, Wis; A Buckingham, J Fitzgerald and lady. of Milwankie; Michael Gennegu and lady, of Milwaukie; Herbert Ingraham, M. P., proprietor of the London "Illustrated News," and son; Herbert Edward White, Fanny Burns, Chas. Smith, of Chicago; George Norton of Superior City; George L Simpson, of Jolict; Mr. Locke, of Sheboygan; Otto Sev-

erance and wife; Mr. Nickel, Mr. Phillips, of Milwaukie; John Heran, Deputy U. S. Marshal of Wisconsin, none of whom are heard of. Before I left the steamer, the engine had ceased to work, the fires having been extinguished, and within thirty minutes the Lady Elgin disappeared. The force and direction of the wind were such that the boats and fragments of the wreck were driven up the lake, and would reach the shore in the vicinity of Winetka. As I stood upon the beach, helpless, by looking along the route we had drifted, I could see in the gray of the morning, objects floating upon the water, and sometimes, I thought, human beings strug-

gling with the waves. (Signed,) H. G. CARLYLE. Clerk of the Lady Elgin. Carcago, Sept. 9 .- In addition to those reported lost yesterday on the Lady Elgin, are Frank Chamberlain, Mrs Sarah B. Newcomb. Mrs Tho's Kennedy, Mrs Susan Hanlon, Miss Ann Bulgor, Pat Hanlon, Wm Foley, Paul Foley, Edward Malone, Jane Malone, Daniel O'Leary and child, Stephen Cuddy, Jas Gilroy, Otto Leverns and son, Miss Amelia Sid-

No accurate list or number of persons on mate is nearly correct: Excursion party, 300; rience proves that close pasturage during of these but 98 are saved. Capt. Malott, of the schooner Augusta, in

his statement, says when he discovered the steamer's lights, both red and bright, he supthat kind; second, to have shelters for stock gusta around to the north side of the steamer.

We got separated in about a minute, when

the Augus'a fell into a trough in the sea, and all the head-gear, the jib-boom, and stannebens were carried away. We took in sailand cleared away the anchor, supposing the getting before the wind and stood for land. We lost sight of the steamer five minutes a Mr. Beeman, second mate of the Lady El

gin, states that-At half-past two o'clock a squall struck us. In five minutes more we saw the lights of a vessel one point off port bow. I sang out, "hard a port." The vessel seemed to pay no attention, and struck us, just ferward of the paddle-box, on the larboard side, tearing off the wheel, cutting through the guards into the cabin and hull. We were steering north-west by west, a point to the windward. Our course was at that time north-west. After striking us, the vessel hung for a moment, and then got clear. I went below to see what damage was done. When I got back the vessel was gone. When intelligence of the loss of the steam er with the excursion party reached Milwan-

kee yesterday, it spread like wildfire through friends of those on board, many of whom were presented with dispatches in tears, and the most intense anxiety and excitement were manifested on the countenance of all. In the first Ward of that city it is said there was scarcely a house or a place of business that had not lost some inmate or employee. All the survivors unite in according to Capt. Jack Wilson, the commander, great praise for his bravery and daring throughout, He was foremost in confronting danger. He was drowned within an hundred feet of the

shore. Nearly one hundred persons arrived within fifty yards of the beach, but were swept back by returning waves and lost. Up to 9 o'clock to-night, only 21 bodies were recovered, most of whom have been recognized Country dealers visiting our city will bear in mir

that W. W. Berry & Demoville, Rains & Brown, Ewin, Pendleton & Co,'s are the stores to find pure and genune drugs, and such staple and genuine medicines as Perry Davis' Pain Killer, Dr. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters and Dr. Weaver's Canker and Salt Rheum Syrup and Cerate. Any druggist dealing in such pure and good medicines must prosper, and to use them warrant aug20-daw4w

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